

RVESTER.

Mower Combined.

er—the KENTUCKY HARVESTER—we claim to
in machines of this description, and one which, in
tion to 5 others wants, we are confident has be

ADVANTAGES.

Used as far as possible in the place of wood and larger and more substantial than in any other Reap-er. Seven belts than any other, as well as seven times the capacity of a Reap-er, and without any jerking or shaking by the operator.

Belt or shaft, so as to bring the cutters to any speed, in the most convenient manner.

Cut or to grinding. They can be taken out or put in at will, which is great convenience, and obviates the necessity of changing the machine.

Width of cut 4½ feet.

A slow walk for the horses, giving simple motion to the cutters.

...erly, instantly throw it out of gear by the lever
...ired to manage the Machine when moving, or two
...er stands upon the platform facing his work, to throw
...ick, in an open space between the platform and
...plitron, and can be repaired or renewed by any
...ast iron.
...near and get out of order as in other machines.

...durable with proper care, easy of draft for two
...n repair; and also to cut from 18 to 15 acres of
...ing 5 to 10 acres of any kind of grass per day.

WANT MADE TO DEALERS

RESHER, WITH TUMBLING SHAFT.
 est of 1826. And from our experience and success
 at an early day, thoroughly seasoned lumber, and
 will be able to turn out Machines to which we can
 ing the past season (and in no instance has one been
 a every respect, and to do its work to the satisfac-

TCHISON,

GOODS & VARIETIES
STREET,
Fifth and Sixth.

HUGHES & HUTCHISON.
TNEY,
AKER,]
ALER IN
SHOES

SHOES,
Fifth and Sixth,
KY.

SHOES,
the very
NEW ENGLAND STATES

DEPARTMENT OF
MADE GOODS,
Western Merchants generally, and also the city
A. N. WHITNEY.

Improved Artificial Teeth.
A. LLEN, late Professor in the Ohio College of
Dental Surgery, invites attention to his improved
method of constructing Artificial Dentures.

There are no bones or devices for the judgment of the saliva or infant the breath, as not tightest moisture can get between the teeth and artificial gum, which is as firm and inextensible, it is found at a high rate between and around which unites them firmly to each other and to the jaw which they are set. This gum imparts to the focal expression and life-like appearance characteristic of the natural organs. The strength is obtained by the joining of the teeth, plate, and no ordinary force of masticating can come from their base.

As distinct articulation of speech is restored.

and gum of a natural form. To this form the readily adapted. This perfect adaptation of the denture prevents the hissing or muffled speaking often long to be observed in persons with artificial teeth.

The natural form and expression of the mouth and face stored, in cases where they have become sunken. The use by means of additional attachments to the denture supporting the teeth. These attachments are used to bring out the sunken portions, and sustain their proper position. They are covered with the metal gum compound, and become component parts of the denture, and are rightly formed cannot be detected. The result is that the face appears as if it were the closest observer. This is the only way to restore their original fullness, and also the natural form.

[illegible]

With reference to the utility of this method, testimonials can be given from eminent Dentists and members of the Union, and persons wearing the suit and other outfits.

There are arrangements by which he is enabled to travel from a distance, immediately on arriving having expenses.

Dr. J. ALLEN, No. 39, Bond st., New York, persons desiring further information in reference to the same, will be furnished with pamphlets, free of cost, by sending a note with address to Dr. J. ALLEN, New York.

—

More's Hair Dye Still Triumphant

matchless revitalizing Hair Dye, and those who apply the application of the burning dyes ordinarily sold here, you see at once that the color is natural in structural in the other, and the simple reason is Crastoforo's & the only preparation which by its external combination operates on natural and immutables. Made, sold and applied (in 18 private Crastoforo's, 6 Astor House, Broadway, N. Y. City, by the principal Druggists and Perfumers at the country agents—W. H. Cory & Co.; Ward, Closs & Co. Agents—Mrs. G. Nichols, 84 Fourth street, New York City.

W. MERRIAM & CO.
 42 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
 GILT LOOKING GLASSES, OIL PAINTINGS, ETC.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

THOS. BROWNE & CO.,
SUCCESSORS TO C. N. WARREN & CO..
EXCHANGE AND BANKING OFFICE,
Main street, between Third and Fourth.
deal in Bills of Exchange, Land Warrants, Un-
current Money, Gold and Silver, and transact a gen-
eral business.

BUSINESS HOUSES FOR SALE.
CREDIT OF ONE, TWO & THREE YEARS.
Located in Danville, Ky.
Wish to sell two first-class Store Houses, both
located, and in the business part of the town.
One is a corner House—the other situated in the
center of the town. Each is 20 feet wide and 40
feet deep, and each is 12 feet high. Each is 10
feet square; both are brick buildings, two stories,
roomy. When the Railroad from Lexington to
Danville is completed, this property will be a
great advantage to it. It can now be purchased for
the property I would exchange for it, or would
sell both Houses for Services of good character.
JOHN B. AKIN.

ON MANHOOD,
AND ITS PREMATURE DECLINE.
 Published, Gratis, the 20th Thousand.
 A few words on the rational treatment,
 of the most pernicious of Diseases, viz.,
 of the Weakness, Nocturnal Emissions,
 and the General and Nervous Debility, impotency
 and its consequences to Marriage generally.
 BY R. D. LANEY, M. D.
 Important! certifies that many alarming complaints
 arising in the young, and the decline of youth, may
 be removed without medicine, is in this small tract.

...and the entirely new and highly
...treated...
...means of which every one is enabled to cure
...perfectly, and at the least possible cost, avoiding
...the advertised nostrums of the day.
...any address gratis, and post free in a sealed en-
...remitting (postpaid); two postage stamps.
...DR. S. DELANEY,
...6m * 17, Lispenard street, New York city

N. NUTTING GOULD,
...Wholesale and Retail Dealer
...in all kinds of
...LIGHTNING RODS

OF SUPERIOR QUALITY.
Dealer in Patent Rights. Orders left with
WIS & BRUCE, wholesale druggists, No. 586
street, will meet with prompt attention.
ville, March 6, 1896. mh12 dkwsm

KLIN INSURANCE COMPANY,
OF LOUISVILLE, KY.
Corner of Main and Bellist streets, second
Newcomb's Building, entrance on Main st. 
Company continues to make Insurance against
perils of navigation on Ships, Steamboats &c.

DIRECTORS.
 Wm. Gay, William Garvin,
 S. B. Reed, John W. Anderson,
 S. Litigow, William Hughes,
 S. R. Wilder, Lawrence Richardson,
 J. K. Wiley.

**Addressed to the Citizens of Spencer, New-
 Shelby and Oldham Counties.**

During the Bank of Ashland, held at Shelbyville, 1855, it was ordered that the books of subscription be the branch of said Bank located in Shelbyville on Thursday, the 26th. March, 1855, at the Court House at Shelbyville, and that notice be published in any News and Louisville Journal.

JOSEPHUS WILSON, Chairman.
L. O'NEILL, Secretary.

ANSION HOUSE,
BARDSTOWN, KY.

MESSRS. MOORE & O'BRYAN announce to their friends and the public that they have leased, for a

STAND.
house has been renovated and re-arranged, and
put in proper order for the entertainment of
visitors and Boarders. JAMES DAWSON

JACOB B. SMITH,
IRON MAKER, is now prepared to manufacture
descriptions of Steam Boilers, Tanks, and
a shop, corner of Ninth and Water street, Louis-
ville.

Repairing done to order at the shortest notice.
at Hewitt & Symmes. JAMES DAWSON

BENJ. A. FLOOD,

STETIAN BLIND NAKEB,
No. 4, Third Street, near Main.
NEW
OF KENTUCKY, } set.
his County.

IN UP as a stray, by Wm. V. South, is said coun-
ties from Louisville and 3 miles west of day's
one chestnut sorrel HORSE, four years old this
year is 16 hands high, shed all around, and has a
white spot in his forehead, over his left eye, and was
led by the undersigned over two hundred dollars.
I found my head this, the 15th day of March, 1886
died." JOHN A. HAYS, JR. P. G.

100

AGRICULTURAL.

Memp and Flax Culture.

Machines for cutting and dressing flax. Amid the multiplicity of new and improved agricultural implements and machines that have been brought into use to relieve the farmer from the severe toils that formerly taxed his energies and his strength in the performance of hand labor in every department of farm operations, it is little to be wondered at that no efficient machines have yet been invented to meet exactly the wants of the farmer in the two important operations of cutting hemp and breaking and dressing hemp and flax.

We repeat hemp and flax among the most important crops that are grown by the American farmer. Indeed they now occupy a more conspicuous place among the products of the soil and in the trade and commerce of our country than cotton did at the time Whitney brought forth his cotton gin. Hemp is the staple of the great cotton, from a few thousand bales to three millions of bales annually, and which now exports a greater influence upon the commerce and manufactures of the world than any other product.

The culture of cotton is limited to the southern portion of our country, while hemp and flax may be grown in any State or territory, possessing soil of sufficient richness for the production of wheat or corn. If the proper machinery for cutting hemp in the field and the preparation of the fiber of hemp and flax were introduced, the trade arising from the manufacture of these materials, like the trade in cotton, would be extended with civilization, and increase to an amount almost incalculable.

A number of machines have already been invented for the preparation of flax fiber, which perform the work well, but these require further improvements to render them capable of accomplishing the work with greater economy. The greater number of these machines are of the hand type, and are not adapted to the large quantities of flax that are raised in the northern and eastern manufacturing States, where the requirements of the machinery for cutting and dressing hemp are but little understood by the mechanics and inventors.

With the light we already possess in the manufacture of harvesting machines, like the trade in cotton, it is little to be wondered at that the difficulty in the way of constructing a machine that will cut hemp in the field as perfectly as wheat is now cut. But in the machinery for breaking and dressing the fiber we are not so far advanced, although to perform this operation there is nothing but so intricate, or that requires machinery near so complicated, and difficult to construct, as the machinery for cutting hemp. The great difficulty in the way of constructing a machine that will cut hemp in the field as perfectly as wheat is now cut. But in the machinery for breaking and dressing the fiber we are not so far advanced, although to perform this operation there is nothing but so intricate, or that requires machinery near so complicated, and difficult to construct, as the machinery for cutting hemp.

Machinery for the perfect performance of these operations will be made, and we believe at no distant day, and when accomplished it will be so simple in its construction and operation that the world will wonder, as it now does to see a piece of wheat cut with so much ease and dispatch, that the thing was never thought of before.

Some six months since Mr. M. Manly, an extensive marble manufacturer of Vermont, made known through the columns of the "Scientific American" (a paper that is, or should be taken by every mechanic, artisan, and inventor) that he had invented a machine which would cut marble in a state of progress of construction.

This was not so much a new machine as it was an improvement upon the old one, and in six months the demand was more than supplied. So valuable have some of these machines proved to the marble industry, that the \$10,000 offered, and one of them has sold the right to be used in a single establishment for \$1,000, and its efficiency that it is said will pay for itself the first year. The marble industry of the State of Vermont alone is set down at \$150,000,000, and the value of these inventions throughout the country is a large sum.

Now, had not inventive minds been called to this subject, and stimulated by the proffered reward by Mr. Manly, it would probably have been brought to light to meet this particular requirement, although the work of marble cutting is carried on in the hands of inventors.

Town Trifles.

We cut the following from the New York Times. Why is it that so little attention is paid to the culture of the soil in the West? There is a large body of land south and west of Louisville where any quantity of it might be raised to great advantage, and we have no German population a great many persons who are professionally basket makers and willow workers, and who would, no doubt, be glad to pay a fair and remunerative price for a good quality of willow, to say nothing of the New York prices. Then it can be grown in wet and swampy land that will produce nothing else.

From recent investigations it is found that the statements here given, and which have appeared in many of the papers in the United States, in regard to the amount of willow imported into the country is greatly overestimated, and while it can be cultivated as successfully in our soil and with comparatively little labor, we ought not to be dependent upon foreign importations for an ounce of it. If it was more generally grown, larger quantities of it would be worked into various articles for which other materials are now used.

Cultivation of Basket Willows in America.
On entering a Williamsburg ferry-boat the other evening, we noticed two men and a boy coming on board, and they were carrying a large bundle of willows. We inquired of the ferryman, and he told us that they were carrying a bundle of willows for the purpose of making baskets. We inquired of the ferryman, and he told us that they were carrying a bundle of willows for the purpose of making baskets.

The average cost of these four qualities is about 75 cents per bushel, and the average yield is about 100 bushels per acre. The average cost of these four qualities is about 75 cents per bushel, and the average yield is about 100 bushels per acre. The average cost of these four qualities is about 75 cents per bushel, and the average yield is about 100 bushels per acre.

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Knowing more about selling groceries than politics or religion, but was scared to death by Damphol and others of the name, told him that he did not join the Know-Nothing party, but that he was a member of the Democratic party.

A Good Suggestion.
We are pleased to see the Commercial Review renewing the advocacy of the establishment of a Farmers' Exchange in this city, first mooted in the Courier about twelve months since. There is no reason why this movement should not be carried out, and it is one of the most important of the day.

The Peach Borer, or Peach.
This insect is most destructive in the spring as it approaches maturity. It will usually be found just below the surface of the ground under the outer bark of the tree, and unless removed will frequently continue to eat upon the inner bark until the tree is entirely girdled, causing it to languish and often die.

United States Agricultural Society.
It has been determined to hold the next exhibition of this society at Philadelphia. Forty gentlemen of that city have guaranteed \$15,000 to defray the expenses. Arrangements are in progress to secure the exhibition.

Political.

The New York papers which support the Philadelphia nominations are the Newark Eagle, the New York Herald, the New York Tribune, and the New York Times. The Wilmington (Del.) Gazette, says—We have been informed that a gentleman in this city has sent a letter from Hon. John M. Clayton, in which he says he cannot support the nomination of Mr. Fillmore.

What it Has Done.
A contemporary very justly and truly remarks that the Know-Nothing party has done more, in the last eighteen months, to arrest the progress of civil liberty, to rivet the chains of spiritual tyranny and to engender a feeling of religious antagonism and hatred, than all other causes combined have done in a half century.

Feast of Unleavened Bread.
For which our Jewish fellow citizens are making great preparations. This feast is so called because while it lasts no leaven is allowed to be made or used in the household.

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Congressional.

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